

U.S. PRISONERS ABOARD JAP PEACE PLANE-Crowded atop the white-painted plane used by the Japanese to send surrender envoys to Ie Shima are a group of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps prisoners of war of the Japanese, among the first to be flown out of Japan by the U.S. Naval Air Transport Service. The picture was made at Kisarazu, a Japanese navy field 22 miles from Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Benefit Farmers**

delay of at least four months in er today about getting people out Surplus war goods-Yesterday declaring the war officially at an of uniform. They also waded into the house passed a bill to abolish end could be a multi-million-dollar their biggest day's work since the three-man Surplus Property boon to farmers.

It also would give them until 1949 to adjust their war-expanded production of food products to prospective smaller peacetime requirements.

Early in the war congress passed a law directing the agriculture department to support farm prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity for a two-year period after the war.

Under terms of that law, the two year period does not begin until brass hats want voluntary recruitthe first day of January after the ing to fail "because they love the president, by proclamation, or the draft." congress, by resolution, declares

Hence, should the war be declared officially over before next January 1, farm price supports would cover 1946 and 1947. On the other hand, should official end of the conflict be delayed until some time in 1946, the government would be committed to support farm commodities for a three year period ending Jan. 1, 1949.

This latter course appeared the more likely. President Truman in his message to congress last week emphasized that "time has not yet arrived" to proclaim the war end-

Agriculture department economists have estimated that it may cost the government more than \$1,000,000,000 a year to carry out the farm price support program.

Mechanisms used in the past to support prices include loans, government purchases, and subsidies. Aside from loans on the so-called basic commodities-corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts -post-war price support mechanisms have not been announced vet.

### **Dirt And Insects** Disappear Under ployment instead of just a policy. Mississippi, 30 weeks in Michigan and 39 weeks in Washington. He ing a bill to hand out \$500,000,000 told reporters uniformity was the Cleanup Drive

City and health unit personnel concentrated Tuesday on a citywide insect control and clean-up

At the same time, a supply of several hundred pounds of poisoned grain was being sacked by 4-H club boys for distribution to farm families of the county to extend the scope of the rodent control

City workers are engaged in dusting all garbage cans with DDT powder and street crews have been shifted to the task of cleaning all alleys of the municipality. Trees. weeds and brush have been cut or bladed and trucks will follow to pick up the refuse, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

Sam Landrum, sanitarian with the state health department, said efforts were being made to secure an additional 500 pounds of DDT in connection with the control program. This amount has been put out within the past week and only

some 200 pounds remain. The health unit has been provided with a supply for use in dusting every rural school building in the county. City school plants have been dusted and will

be given a second treatment Business houses still troubled with flies, etc., were asked to contact the health unit. So far as possible, additional DDT treatment

will be supplied. Plans now call for dusting of next Monday. entire block areas where polio cases originated recently.

Lions club committee chairmen eral chairman, Monday evening on the quadruplets born to a 35-year-

### Delay In Legal Congress Roaring Senate Military War End Would To Discharge Men Unit To Inquire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (A)—A Members of congress roared loud- duty, and equal pay for equal work. Pearl Harbor . . . airports . .

government corporations . . equal rights for women . . . surplus war goods . . . five-star generals . . . today's jobless . . . tomorrow's jobs. . .

Those were subjects for actions as well as words. Congress was permanently. settling down to serious business. This was the news on the congress-military front: 1. Senator Edwin C. Johnson

(D-Colo) contended that army

tee met to consider a bill to speed recruiting by making army life more appealing. A similar bill has been approved by the house military committee. Neither the house nor the senate has had a crack at it yet.

3. Several senators and repre sentatives called for faster discharge of servicemen. Maybe this had something to do with it: About nine-tenths of congressional mail these days consists of letters trying to get someone out of uni-

And here is a fast look at other developments:

Pearl Harbor-The house today is expected to okay a congressional investigation of the 1941 disaster. Unemployment pay-The senate lengthen state benefits to the jobless by adding federal cash.

the role of private enterprise in at present rates. creating jobs for all, but stating ployment instead of just a policy.

in federal cash for airport build- only fair way. ing over a five-year period. The money would have to be matched on Kilgore's suggestion later today. by local governments.

Government corporations The house took up a bill to make them call congress "papa." If the bill becomes law, all government corporations except TVA and the farm credit age: cies will have to submit an anbusiness-type budget to nual

Equal rights for women-A subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee seemed on the verge of constitution, saying that women

#### **Landing Party Finds** Civilians In Prisons

MELBOURNE, Sept. 11 (AP)-1 small Allied party has landed in man and custody of two minor Java and found 19,000 women and children was awarded the plainchildren crowded in five Batavia tiff. The divorce and property internment camps, the Netherlands settlement case of Jewell White East Indies government informa- versus Gilbert White went to trial tion office announced today.

were said to be seriously ill. Allied medical officers are taking medicines and relief to the internees and war prisoners, the announcement added.

Two thousand of those interned

LORD HAW HAW ON TRIAL

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) - The had been declared for today. trial of William Joyce, 39, American-born Nazi radio propagandist PLEADS GUILTY known as Lord Haw Haw, on a charge of treason has been set for guilty in city court Tuesday to a which was seen to fall in flames

QUADRUPLET DIES

DUNNVILLE, Ont., Sept. 11 (P) reported to Dewey Martin, gen- Death had claimed today one of COMMISSIONERS TO MEET progress of a city-wide sanitary old wife of a Castor Center farm- at 5:30 p. m. today for their regu- Ore. survey. Efforts are being made to er but a sister and two brothers, lar semi-monthly session. Only complete the bulk of this by Wed- in hospital incubators, were re- routine matters are docketed for cially announced by the Japs as nese civilians have told me that se said, were burned in Superfort; to make sure there would be no row and predicted it would pass ported in satisfactory condition. their attention.

have the same rights as men-for WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)- example, in such things as jury

> mittee was scheduled to consider the proposal today. Five-star generals-The same senate committee was expected to approve a bill giving the five-star generals and admirals those ranks

Board and put a single boss in

charge. . The senate military com-

### **Kilgore Abandons** Pay To Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)-Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) today abandoned his drive for unemployment compensation benefits ranging up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks. Instead he suggested that the

federal government supplement state funds where the maximum payment period does not last 26 As Kilgore explained it to a

news conference, a state which paid benefits for 14 weeks would get federal money for 12 more

Present rates would be retained there would be no assurance of a \$25 maximum.

Kilgore said he was willing for the senate finance committee to finance committee struggled with knock out of his bill a mandatory this subject, trying to agree on a clause saying that if the states did bill in some form. The original not pay the proposed schedule of bill in some form. The original not pay the proposed schedule of proposal was to increase and benefits, the government would. Both Senators Vandenberg (R-

Mich) and Taft (R-Ohio) have sug-"Full employment"-Backers of gested that the government augthe so-called full employment bill ment payments to allow for a 50 offered a revised version stressing per cent longer period of payment, But Kilgore said this would be

the government has a "responsia" unfair, that this would mean paybility" for bringing about full em- ments would last 21 weeks in Mississippi, 30 weeks in Michigan

The finance committee may vote

### **Galan Gets Twenty Years For Murder**

Telesforo Galan, Jr., drew a 20year prison term Tuesday in the 70th district court on a charge that Miss., left Guadalcanal on the Testimony developed the fact that the stabbing which cost Dean-

approving an amendment to the da his life resulted from an alleged shoving. Galan said he was naval intelligence had estimated menaced with a bottle but other they would be. witnesses said that a bottle did not figure in the incident, which occurred at a Latin-American tavern on Dec. 24, 1944. A divorce was granted to Pearl

Steadman from Henry Burl Steadbefore a jury Tuesday morning.

BROADCAST

of the original V-E holiday announcement was rebroadcast touched off a short-lived rumor last night that another national holiday

program during which a recording

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-A BBC

E. W. Lovell entered a plea of charge of reckless driving and was from an altitude so low as to prefined \$50. His drivers license was clude the possibility of anyone suspended for six months.

City commissioners are to meet

Into Discharges WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-

The senate military committee today ordered an inquiry into demobilization, criticized by some members as moving too slowly. Senator Hill of Alabama, the democratic whip, said members agreed to hold public hearings at

man Thomas (D-Utah). Action came in a closed session after Senator Johnson (D-Colo) had asserted in an interview that army brass hats want voluntary they love the draft."

a date to be fixed later by Chair-

The committee reportedly received figures from the war de partment indicating that 8,000,000 persons still were in the army Sept. 1, compared to a wartime maximum only 300,000 higher. Without discussion the committee sent to subcommittees the nominations of 23 army officers to

higher rank. Most of these were assigned to group headed by Johnson, who previously had complained to reporters that the promotions indicated the army intends to keep its wartime strength as long as pos-

# **Army Identifies Down Yamamoto**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) Lt. Col. Thomas K. Lanphler, Army Air Forces pilot, was identified by the war department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Isorakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Langhier, Sr. Washington. Lt. Col. Lanphier's wife lives at Boise, Ida. The army announcement said

that acting on information sent to commands in the Southwest Pacific by the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Lanphier and a group of Army Air Forces fliers in P-38s led by Lt. Col. John W. Mitchell (then major) of Enid, morning of April 18.

The P-38s found the Japanese planes at the exact spot where

"Riding in one of his newest bombers at over 200 miles an hour," the army announcement said, "the (Japanese) admiral was accompanied by virtually his entire high command in similar aircraft. For cover six Zeros were known to have been assigned and many others were expected to have been in the area for the protection of their commander.

"When identified by Col. Panphier's group of fliers, the admiral was, as always, right on the dot. The rendezvous had been accomplished as scheduled within seconds of the predicted time, Leading his flight which had been directed to attack the Jap planes while the others flew protective cover, Col. Lanphier successfully shot down the admiral's plane

"The second Mitsubishi was destroyed by his wing man, Major Rex Barber (then Lt.) of Culber. "Admiral Yamamoto was offi-

At large were Jesse Coy Kim- from the county jail, was almost brough, 20, under two year sen- as spectacular as one engineered by Al Blunt, a habitual criminal, tence for burglary; Felix Domin- eight years ago when Denver guez, 20, awaiting trial for felony Dunn, then deputy sheriff, was theft; and Robert Martin, 20, un- slugged over the head with a piece der five year sentence for car of jail bar and overpowered. . Escapees were recaptured minutes later after a wild chase and

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-

the last days of Corregidor and

he prison horrors that followed.

He hasn't said just when his re-

port will be given to the war de-

partment. And there is no indica-

The general's taking a rest to-

.1. Saw his wife for the first

3. Got the Congressional Med-

al of Honor from President

4. Rode through miles of

cheering spectators-in an open

car in typical (hot and humid)

.5. Held a news conference, at.

which he disclosed that Japa-

nese jailers heaped "indignities"

on high ranking American of-

ficers, .... .. .. .. ......

forced to work like "any Chinese

"The American people," he said.

'inust realize fully the nature of

the enemy we knew so well."

All Cheese Removed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)

fective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday.

the agriculture department re-

quirements of foreign claimants.

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Washington weather.

ghastly detail."

time in four dreary years.

2. Made three speeches.

day-a, well-earned one. Yester-

cial car theft investigator, was

The break, fourth in 10 years

Bryan and escaped from the How- here checking on this possibility.

The break occurred as Deputy gun play admidst a mass of Christ-Bryan returned Kimbrough to the mas shoppers. jail following the prisoner's entry of a plea of guilty to a charge of Wainwright To burglarizing the Caprock Liqquor Store on July 10, 1945. Judge Cecil Collings had imposed a two Tell Story In year prison term.

powered Deputy Sheriff A. D.

ard county jail Monday evening.

As Bryan opened the combination lock on the jail block, Kimbrough lunged from where he had been commanded to stand and knocked the breath out of the deputy with a blow to the stomach.

"He piled on me and Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is wrestled over the floor until I ready to tell the "pitiful story" of almost worked my gun into a position to fire. Dominguez then pushed through the open door and grabbed my gun with both hands and twisted it out." tion when it will be given to the

The two commanded Bryan to go into the cell, threatening to shoot. He said he argued, telling them "you don't have the guts to shoot." Eventually, he decided to Drive For increased recruiting efforts to fail "because enter the cell and was told to keep quiet. When he began to yell, he said, Kimbrough threatened to shoot again but did not.

Martin, said the deputy, appeared reluctant to accompany Kimbrough and Dominguez. Twelve other prisoners made no move to

Kimbrough, described as being five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, brown hair and eyes, ruddy complexion and clad in khaki clothing, once before figured in an attempted escape. He was found in possession of saw blades and his youthful wife, Betty, was charged with having furnished them to him. She was no billed. The escapee was wanted at Big Lake, Odessa and other points for questioning in connection with a series of burglaries.

Dominguez, five feet, eight inches, 140 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexioned and clad in khaki clothes, was awaiting trial for felony theft. He had made statements in connection with a number of house prowlings.

Martin, six feet, one inch, 155 pounds, grey eyes, brown trousers and cowboy boots, was under five year sentence for car theft. He was given a five year suspended sentence April 14, 1945 and the court revoked it on June 27, 1945.

Officers were on the alert for 1936 Ford four door sedan, with smashed right fender, stolen sometime after midnight from B. D.

#### Humble Jap Bows Into Water For Honorable American Ship In Bay

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP)-An effusive Japanese civilian bowed himself right off a dock into the water today, as crowds of Japanese turned out to greet the first American ship to tie up at a Tokyo dock since before the war.

The crew of the vessel, a small fished the dunked welcomer from

No More Secret Organizations-

# Tojo Wounded In Attempted Suicide Search Made For

**Escaped Prisoners** TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP)-Hideki Tojo, sly Japanese instieator of the infamous Pearl Harbor attack that plunged West Texas officers Tuesday Rice . Cosden employe. It was America into history's greatest war, shot himself today in a sought three prisoners, who over- theorized the escapees might have bungling suicide attempt. fled in it. Martin Koonsman, spe-

American army doctors quickly and unquestioningly drained American blood plasma into his veins and announced that it gave them a 50-50 chance to save the life of the bald, brown little former premier who had

sought pitilessly to destroy the western world. Mumbling in Japanese while

Japanese reporters eagerly clung to his every thick-tongued word. the 61-year-old Tojo said he felt. "sorry" for the Asiatic people and preferred to die rather than face trial as a war criminal - a trial which had not even been ordered.

Tojo planned his suicide elaborately, with two automatic pistols and a pair of hara kiri ceremonial knives wrapped in spotless cloth, but like his bid for world dominion, he botched the

He shot himself near the heart with one of the pistols as American counterintelligence officers accompanied by correspondents arrived at his suburban home to take him to General MacArthur's headquarters for questioning. MacArthur's orders had followed an interview which Tojo gave

only yesterday to Associated Press Correspondents Murlin Spencer and Russell Brines, in which the little "razor brain"-as his own people called him - had parried adroitly questions about the war in which he gambled and lost the Japanese empire. A Japanese doctor, who was call-

ed promptly, said that Tojo was dying - that nothing would save were summoned, promptly gave

him a pint of American blood plasma, and said he had a 50-50 chance for life, which he mumbled he did not want. Tojo shot himself through the chest with a .32 caliber pistol af-

He has what Johnson described

as a "sucking chest wound." He

him morphine in addition to the

him as soon as possible to the 98th

Plasma, not whole blood, was

Tojo was sufficiently conscious

used, but Johnson said whole

blood would be needed to save

to wince as the transfusion needle

was thrust into his arm and the

He was moved from an easy

In bed, he muttered until he

chair in a sitting room to his bed.

was placed so that he faced a

large oil painting of himself

overlooking a battlefield, with

his staff in the background as

In the painting, Japanese armor-

cars were moving down the hill

and in the foreground was a Chi-

nese flag pressed into the mud.

bandage over Tojo's heart wound.

The doctor placed a large

he stood on a small bluff.

chest wound was sewed.

U.S. army evacuation hospital.

wells would be developed on Em- window to the officers and a group of correspondents who went to his home 20 miles from downtown The Japanese doctor who was summoned refused to treat Tojo.

saying he had no instruments with 50 miles of gathering and high him and asking why he was called. But earlier he told the senate pressure transmission lines are be- Tojo, in a stupor, also refused hat his story of defeat and cap- ing installed to the end of the treatment from the Japanese docture must be told "in all its company's existing lines in Martin tor. Tojo has been portrayed as the

> wells and around \$375,000 for pipelines and control equipment. "This development should assure Big Spring of an adequate supply of gas for the future," said

Depth of the wells is 3,000 feet. The OPA today removed all varieties of cheese from rationing ef-The agency took this action as

moved all cheese controls following notice from the army that some military stocks of cheddar cheese can be used to meet re-The department eliminated a 40 per cent cheddar cheese set aside for September, and terminated an order which had restricted manufacture of foreign-typed cheese to permit production of cheddar in

### **EX-PREMIER TOJO** Botched hara-kiri attempt Five Gas Wells

pleted in Andrews county as part of a half million dollar expansion program by Empire Southern Gas company to provide Big Spring and

area with "an adequate, long-time gas supply." Pat Kenney, district manager for the company, said that six more ter identifying himself through a pire's block of leases on University Wainwright did not enumerate

lands in Andrews county. All Tokyo. hese "indignities." The most he wells are to be completed by Nov. would say was that officers were 1, 1945. In addition to the wells, nearly

Approximately \$200,000 is being

most hated man in Japan since the spent in drilling and equipping loss of the war although he once was immensely popular. The American doctor then was called in. Captain James Johison said that the Japanese warmakers' chances

for recovery depended on whether where large reserves of natural the bullet had passed through the gas are being encountered Pres- lining of the heart or had just sure has been gauged at approxi- missed it. Tojo was in such critical mately 2,000 pounds per square condition that this could not be determined

Some nine miles of high pressure gathering lines and 40 miles of eight and five-eighths inch OD bled profusely. Johnson gave high pressure line are under construction to deliver the gas to the transfusion and prepared to move ompany's existing high pressure eight-inch line in Martin county. This line was constructed in 1930 and extends from the north city limits of Big Spring for 30 miles in a northwesterly direction where it connects with the pipeline system of the West Texas Gas contpanw. Empire currently buys gas from this system.

PARIS, Sept. 11 (AP) - The Commenting on the expansion. French Press agency said today Kenney said "Empire recognizes the first contingent of French re- fully its obligation to render an occupation troops-900 members sdequate and efficient gas service of Gen. Jacques Leclere's Second to its customers and has always ignal corps communications craft, armored division and 150 marines made every effort to do so This -left Marseille yesterday for program is a continuation of that

# Kempei - Tai Dissolving

manding general of the dread representation, and questioned for Kempei-Tal included 13,500 Kempei-Tai, Japan's secret police, told me today that his organization would be disbanded completely by oriental graciousness. Oct. 15 and "don't worry about

secret organizations, for there will

be none. "I am obedient only to the imperial will of the emperor." Lt. Gen. Jo Imura said through his interpreters. "Our chief concern closely about gendarmerie activithe military police. They had been whole congress-and such apnow is the establishment of peace ties during the war, he asked his handled by the three gendarmerie proval seems certain-would turn in this country. There shall be no next in command, Lt. Gen. Otozoro corps organizations in Japan rath- the nation's clocks back one hour. steps toward a secret underground Ishida, who answered most of the er than by headquarters, he addmovement permitted." questions.

I met Imura at his big brick headquarters across the street the number of cases "investigated" from the imperial palace grounds. by the gendarmerie during the and said he himself had spent two Here, within these sober walls, was war, but there had been many. A nights at Atsugi airfield before the measure, said he expected to the place where scores of Japa- large part of gendarmerie records, the supreme commander landed, bring it before the house tomor-'killed in combat with the ene- many persons suspected of oppos- raids on Tokyo, and others were bloodshed.

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (P)-The com- deprived of food, deprived of legal they were no longer needed. long hours. Today there was little to indi- teers, making the gendarmerie

cate this past. Imura met me with about three times its peacetime gendarmerie, he said, by the pres-

He said he could not remember

ing the war were held for days-i destroyed voluntarily, because regulars and 9,000 wartime volun-

size. Ishida said. Its investigations He was appointed head of the increased in the same proportion. ent premier on Aug. 21 for one erie had in the investigation of committee voted unanimously topurpose: to keep down bloodshed American war prisoners, Ishida day to do away with war time at during the American occupation. said he knew of 40 to 50 Ameri- the end of this month. When Imura was questioned cans who had been questioned by

(See TOJO, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Tojo's life.

Asked what part the gendarm- The house interstate commerce

over MacArthur's arrival in Japan, the month.

Committee Votes To **Eliminate War Time** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P) -The action, if approved by the

The legislation provides for reestablishing standard time at 2 Ishida told of his great concern a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, last day of

> Rep. Boren (D-Okla), author of there without a dissenting voice.

#### Jimmie McCabe Has Birthday Party

FORSAN, Sept. 11 (Spl)-Mrs. Lefty McCabe honored her son, Jimmie, on his seventh birthday last week in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler.

Sue Averett, Saundra Bradham, Linda Bradham, Savella Peek, Tony Star. Donald Hazelwood. Darrell McCabe, Michael McCabe, Mrs. Arnold Bradham, Mrs. Walter Averett, Mrs. Loyd Peek, Mrs. Hollis Wallace, Mrs. Roy Peek, Bobby Jean Peek and Mrs. Mont-



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### Miss Dolan Wed Sunday Baptist WMS Has Evening To Forsan Man

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After a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

the couple will be at home at the

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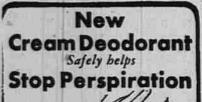
SON BORN

FORSAN, Sept. 11 (Spl)-Mar-1 Refreshments were served to riage rites for Katherine Dema Treva Dee Johnson, Etta Ruth Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Sharon Starr, Sue Wallace, R. W. Dojan, and Alfred Thieme son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme. were solemnized Sunday night at the First Baptist church, with Rev.

B. L. Clark officiating. Dannabel McRae and Dorene Gilmore sang "The Rosary," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Conger. pianist, who also played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional bridal satin, fashioned with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The tight-fitting basque extended into a full skirt. A veil of bridal illusion edged in lace, fell from a coronet of stiff lace She carried an arm bouquet of dark red rosebuds. For something old she wore a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Henry Bade, grandmother of the groom, something new was a handkerchief white. from a bridesmaid, something borbridesmaid, and something blue and ushers were Leroy Dolan and was a ring belonging to Flo Dwight Painter. Thieme, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. G. W. Burt of Midland, aunt high school, and the bridegroom

of the bride, was her matron of was a 1942 graduate of Forsan honor, and was gowned in white Skinner satin, with a white net dress scattered with blue bows. cake was in the center of the table Bridesmaids were Wanda Dolan which was decorated with garden in Baptist history. who wore orchid net, and Lavernia flowers. Thieme, wearing pink. All attendants had corsages of white chrysanthemums.





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# Program On Work

Of Women's Units The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was opened Monday with the hymn, "O Zion Haste," with Mrs. W. R. Creighton at the piano.

Mrs. Roy Rogan gave the prayer and a devotional on "Our Heritage from the Lives of Christian Women of the New Testament," which erved as an introduction for 'Work of the Southern Baptist Women," with Mrs. C. T. Clay as leader. Mrs. Clay pointed out that always been inseparably connected. She added that women have been organi ed in church work since 888, and that their purpose during all of that time was to be wholly missionary.

"Southern Baptist Women from 845-1888," was discussed by Mrs. W. R. Creighton, and Mrs. W. J. Alexander told "What Baptist Flower girl was Ethel Thieme, Women Have Contributed Since sister of the bridegroom, who wore 1888." Mrs. Alexander declared that there are 39,667 WMS units Thieme's best man was his rowed was a white Bible from a uncle, Julius Bade of Sterling City, now organized and that \$80,000,-000 has been contributed to mis-

sionary causes. Mrs. Dick O'Brien, in telling of Mrs. Thieme attended Forsan "Outstanding Women Leaders," said that Southern Baptist history phy. Mrs. A. L. Hobbs discussed A reception was held at the

At the business meeting it was chose a dressmaker type suit of fill kits to be sent to the Russians Charles Morris discussed "Old the church on Sept. 21, with a cov- Methodists in America." ered dish luncheon at noon. The Mrs. H. E. Smith told of "Cirresignation of Mrs. L. E. Hutchins suit Riders," and "Methodism Bewas accepted, relieving her of her comes a Church." duties as WMS president.

watchword for 1945, Revelations, Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. M. 14:1, was given, and Mrs. Lina L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lewellen gave the closing prayer. rs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Johnny Gar-W. W. Edwards, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, The next meeting will be held ciety for Christian Service met Monday at the Wesley Methodist Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Viola in the home of Mrs. M. L. Mus-Bowles, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. grove. church to hear Mrs. C. R. Don-Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Ernest Hock, aldson review "Papa Was a Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Della K.

#### a prayer by Mrs. J. B. King, and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield led the group in prayer following the book Mrs. Cecil Nabors presided at a lace laid refreshment table, and the rooms were decorated with

The program was opened with Agnell and those on the program.

Those attending were Mrs. Carl Stemple Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Pennikett, Mrs. T. L. ceremony Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. at Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Lovelace, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. the Big Spring Bombardier school, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. A. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Donaldson, at which Frank K. Owens of Big Mrs. King, Mrs. Porterfield and Spring will receive the Mariner's

The Homemakers class of the bert F. Pogue acting as troop First Baptist church will meet adjutant. Friday at 10 a. m. at the church A 40-man detachment from for a work session. The morning Squadron B and C and an 80-cadet contingent will form the will be spent in sewing for the

troops for the retreat. Music will be provided by the army band which alternates between Big Spring and Midland

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (P) — The fields. Soviet Union's brief war with Ja-Owens, former merchant marine pan cost the Russians 8,219 dead lieutenant commander, will receive and 22,264 wounded between Aug. the Mariner medal for wounds re-9 and Sept. 9, as compared with a ceived in a Coral Sea battle last Japanese toll in the same period January.

of 80,000 killed and 20,000 wound-Army air force officers to be ed, the Soviet information bureau decorated, all first lieutenants, are refugees in Europe. Bertman M. Ames, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal; Harry Albert Davis as hostess, with Mrs. A. Guyer, Kenneth L. Petrie and R. V. Middleton presiding. Mrs. S 2/c and Mrs. Herbit Smith an-nounce the birth of a 7 1-2 pound guished Flying Crosses, and Ray-Bill P. Polanovich, all Distin- Dalton Mitchell was devotional Wednesday morning in the mond E. Leonard, Soldier's medal. I Say?"

#### Malone-Hogan Clinic. They have Kiwani Queens Have Lunch

The Kiwani Queens will meet moving to Fort Worth.

Thursday for a luncheon at the An ice course was ser Settles at 12 noon. It was anians are eligible to become members of the Kiwani Queens, and are urged to join.

### P-TA TO MEET

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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week Driver Wants To Buy

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women and missionary work have REBEKAH LODGE will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the IOOF PAST MATRONS' club of the OES will meet at 7:30 p. m. for dinner in the home of Mrs. Blanche Hall at 2204 Runnels with Mrs. Emily

Andrews as co-hostess. PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas church will have its first meeting of the fall at the church hall at 7:45

BETA SIGMA PHI will gather in regular meeting at the Crawford at WEDNESDAY SEW AND CHATTER will meet with Mrs. Garner McAdams at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall. X.Y.Z. will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 with Mrs. Clyde McMahon and Mrs. Perry Johnson as hostesses.

T. Adams.

life membership.

W. H. Hubbs, a guest.

the next meeting.

Circle Three met in the home of

Those attending were Mrs. S. R.

Nobles, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs.

Wilson, Mrs. G. T. Adams and Mrs.

given by Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Circle

Four met in the home of Mrs. H.

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### WSCS Circles Of First Methodist said that Southern Baptist history has been written largely in biogra- Hear Lessons On Francis Asbury

overskirt. Maid of honor was Thieme home following the cere-Circle One of the Women's So- C. Bass. Doris Whirley who wore a pink mony. A three-tiered wedding ines" and told of the part mothers First Methodist church met Monand ordinary women have played day in the home of Mrs. A. C. Mrs. H. Keith for a business meet-

Hart. The program was one of the his- Francis Asbury. voted that the organization will tory of Methodism, and Mrs. again this year. Mrs. W. J. Alex- Patriots," taking as her topic the ander announced that there will be life and work of Francis Asbury. an all-day session to be held at Mrs. W. A. Miller discussed "Early

Those attending were Mrs. Hart

To conclude the meeting the Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Members attending were Mrs. rison and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

> "Early American Methodism' was discussed by Mrs. W. A. Laswell when Circle Two met in her nome Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall led the devotional. At the short business meeting it was announced that ton and Mrs. B. H. Settles. Mrs. A. C. Bass will be hostess to the circle next Monday with a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Those attending were Mrs. Joe Five returned combat filers will M. Faucett, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, receive decorations in the retreat Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. F. Taylor,

### Homemakers To Sew Friday The Homemakers class of the manding officer with First To Sew Friday At Circle Meet

The King's Daughters and Ruth Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the church parlors for devotionals and a social hour.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. was leader of the King's Daughters Circle and discussed "To Whom I Should Speak." Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the devotional and spoke on "What Shall I Say."

Ms. J. B. Mull presided at the meeting and it was decided to send Christmas packages to war

The Ruth circle met with Mrs. leader and discussed "What Shall

The two circles joined following the devotional for a social hour honoring Mrs. J. C. Lane, who is An ice course was served. Those

attending were Mrs. Mull, Mrs. nounced that all wives of Kiwan- Currie, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. George Neel, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. L. G. Talley, and Mrs. J. G. Potter.

INSTRUCTOR DIES

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 11 (A) Dr. Calvin Brown, 79, an instructor at the University of Mississippi for 40 years prior to his retirement last June, died late yes-



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Mrs. Nobles will be hostess at the next meeting.

For a lesson on Francis Asbury given by Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey gave the devotional from 106th Psalm.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. N. W. Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. N. W. Collins Bros. and all other drug-

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OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (P)-The

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# Night Ball Stops Nats Matty Bell Back To Coach Ponies On Way To Stop Tigers Matty Bell Back To Coach Ponies By The Associated Press Southern Methodist's Mustange

a dose of its own night ball medi- against Washington, fast one dips and darts in the without the services of Hank Stephens' 21st homer.

1945 record and every one has suffering from a bruised rib. They Chicago's coat tails, knocking over Saturday after an absence of two been earned under the beguiling must play nine games in the next New York, 2-1, at night after rook- years from the gridiron. The big influence of Mr. Edison's arclights, six days, including three double- ie Ed Wright of Boston had shut but inexperienced Bears will meet But the big one came last night headers. when he stopped the Senators just when they had a chance to catch fied with an even split in Boston sliced the Bruins' margin to 2 1-2. Texas Christian turned to de-

Nats into a virtual tie with the Prince Henry Oana who relieved Bengals, although they still would him.

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opportunity had been missed. The five-hitter did the trick. In addi- from the navy. Bell returned Sun-Detroit remains out in front in the American league scramble today because Washington ran into to play to the Tiger's 21, five third, place by a percentage point flight training school before his

Greenberg who had a sprained Six victories adorn Caldwell's ankle and Eddie Mayo who was Cardinals continued to hang on Baylor opens its football season

Steve O'Neill had to be satis- noon. The combination of events Waco at Waco, yesterday and had to scramble to which can easily become an even 2 fense in practice yesterday. The After routing the White Sox, get that. After bowing to Dave if Brooklyn can hold a 10-4 lead Frogs will leave for Kansas City 10-4, in the first of a twi-night Ferriss who notched his 21st tri- for one inning Saturday when they Sept. 200 to play their first game in the Southwest conference footdoubleheader by the simple meth- umph in the 9-2 opener, the Ti- finish off their suspended game against Kansas University at Kanod of scoring seven times in the gers just did shadow Emmett with the Bruins. first inning, Clark Griffith's moon- O'Nelll on a first major league hit Five more games between the The Texas Longhorns devoted light saving boys ran into Mr. by Eddie Mierkowicz, a rookie just Cards and Cubs in the final weeks practice yesterday to running and Caldwell's magic and succumbed, recalled from Buffalo. The score of the season, probably will decide passing plays. Two new guards, A win would have boosted the fort for Stubby Overmire and 13 of 17 from Chicago.

have trailed by a couple of skin- The Yankees proved they aren't 12th victory. The crafty lefthand- their places there. my percentage points, but the split as bad as their recent actions er has shown remarkable form Coach Glen Rose is still concenwould indicate when they stopped since he shook the miseries out of trating on the main weakness of All is not lost in the nation's Cleveland's Al Smith, 5-1, on Char- his arm in mid-July, sweeping his University of Arkansas Razor-

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a 2-1 game to Boston.

eighth and resulted in postpone

ment of the second tilt. Les Web-

ber was the victor over Ed Heus-

Nick Strincevich tossed Pitts-

burgh to a 9-5 decision over the

was put over until today.

over St. Louis when the Browns discharge Friday. cine in Earl Caldwell, a midnight Detroit opened the most impor- bowed to the Athletics, 5-3, after So far, he has just been looking specialist from Chicago whose tant week of its pennant drive taking the first game, 3-2 on Vern on while Rusty Russell, who has been in charge, sent the Ponies Billy Southworth's persistent through a hard workout.

out the Cubs, 2-0, in the after- the central instructors school of

sas City, Mo., Sept. 22.

was 2-1, much too close for com- the issue. So far St. Louis has won Jack Wallace of Edinburg and Sam Callen of San Angelo, made their Harry Brecheen did the job on appearance in the first string he Giants, a six-hitter, for his lineup and appear to have cinched

#### Byron Nelson Guest At Glen Garden Club

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (AP) -Phillies cut to seven innings by rain. A scheduled second game here, will be guest of honor at the boy district champions, too. Here from busting beaks to writing

> Nelson was a caddy at Glen Garden in 1925 and a year later competed in his first golf tournament, a tourney for the caddies at Glen, Garden. He took his first professional job at the Texarkana country club in 1932.

SQUADRON PROMOTED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)-For their heroic action in the fight against the Japanese, all members of the 201st Mexican air force squadron will be promoted one rank, President Avila Camacho and Secretary of War Francisco Urquizo announced yesterday. The squadron trained at Greenville, Tex.

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go into football practice this week way this weekend but a golden the seventh. Ernie Bonham's with Head Coach Matty Bell back

capital, because Detroit heads that ley Keller's grand slam homer in nine out of 10 and dropping only backs - the tackles. Halfback Frank Schumchyk, letterman, is Brooklyn squeezed past Cincin- out for the season, Rose said, benati, 3-2, with the help of rain that cause of a broken collar bone reforced the game to be called in the ceived in practice last week.

club today.

Nelson, now the greatest moneymaker on the golf links, will team with L. W. Rowland, Glen Garden professional, in an 18-hole exhibition match against Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Raymond Gafford professional at the Ridglea course

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BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

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- 1. Texas. 2. Southern Methodist.
- 3, Texas Christian. 4. Arkansas.
- 5. Texas A. and M.
- 6. Rice.
- 7. Baylor.

improved.

To be reasonably safe we should say Texas, S.M.U., T.C.U. and bouts for a million G.I.'s in Italy. Spring, got his first gridiron exthe title. From those four, we be- Germany and way stations, lieve, will come the champion. sure Texas will win it. Southern Mary Louise, three-year-old David from there to be an all-district Methodist has fine material; and eight-month-old Billy, Jr.-to back his last two years in high parently much stronger than last troduction-are in Pittsburgh.

Now that we've made it a game figures to go into seven figures in Byron Nelson, one-time caddy at of forecasting we might as well go a cakewalk, unless the Pittsburgh the Glen Garden country club ahead and pick the Texas school- pretty boy or the bomber switch

year; Arkansas should be greatly

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### Happy Is Leaving If Series Comes To Town

Philadelphia . .... 47 89

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)\_ Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler says that if Washington wins the American league pennant, he is going to hot foot it for Kentucky. Reason: Chandler has too many riends here who would want world series tickets and wouldn't understand why he couldn't supply

Besides being senator, Chandler s baseball commissioner.

### Bears, Redskins To Play First Football

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (49) - The Chicago Bears, hoping to regain he power they wielded so many years in the National Football eague, will get their first test tonight when they meet the Washington Redskins in an international exhibition game as Soldier

The game may evolve into a passing duel between Luckman recently discharged from the Merchant Marine, and Washington's Sammy Baugh. Both Baugh and Luckman, who is starting his seventh season with the Bears, hold numerous league passing records. This will be Baugh's ninth season of professional football.



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Heading the Texas delegation is R-U-AWARE taurant and (c) Joe Louis in a Capt. Olie Cordill, former Rice and Cleveland Ram star. The six-The restaurant was easy. And foot, two-inch, 190-pounder ranks Billy, who never has been accused as one of the outstanding gridiron of backing away from groceries, products in the history of the treated the knife and fork in a Southwest conference. His wife is manner to which they haven't in Houston. been accustomed since he depart-

e don a tour of 325 exhibition Capt. Cordill, a native of Big Arkansas would battle it out for France, England, Ireland, Austria, perience here. The first time he broke into the lineup, he romped He had to be satisfied with "see- for a touchdown against the vaunt-Your correspondent is not too ing" the family by telephone, since ed Amarillo Sandies. He went on T.C.U. is bigger, tougher and ap- whom he still needs a formal in- school and was an all-Southwest choice at Rice and got all-America As for Louis - Uncle Mike mention. With Ernie Lain, he was Jacobs immediately began cooking on the receiving end of one of the with the prospects of a gate that most spectacular pass combinations in the Southwest conference.

> Sucre, Bolivia, was founded in 1538 by the Spaniards as an advance post for their treasure huntpoetry. Although both he and Joe ing expedition into the interior. combers figured their return

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T. V. Soong comes here. Then

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Capitol Chaff

"Same like Mississippi, your

"What's going to happen as a re-"

"Suppose there should be a na-

HOLLYWOOD

# What Is The Policy?

### With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

General MacArthur has picked an opportune moment to crack down on Japan, since either 'by coincidence or by design his new edicts provide an answer to dissatisfaction exhibited in Australia (and to some extent in America) over what critics have described as the "kid glove" policy for Nippon.

Apparently the supreme commander has given Jap militarism an answer too, judging from the fact that arch militarist General Tojo has shot himself. As premier, Tojo launched the attack on Pearl Har-

Had MacArthur been of the argumentative type, rather than a man of action, he might have taken the time to point out to those demanding speed and strong-arm methods that there are some 3,000,000 Jap troops under arms in the home islands, and that the wise commander of occupying forces moves circumspectly in face of such a set-up. MacArthur thus far has ashore a comparatively small number of fighting men, and not even that many angels would rush in on three millions and demand an immediate show-down.

The general's latest moves are of the direct action variety - abolishment of Japanese imperial general headquarters, and inauguration of a press and radio censorship.

In wiping out imperial general headquarters MacArthur has struck right at the heart of the militarism which has practiced aggression against its neighbors these many years. There we find the Tojos and other war mongers who fought to the last ditch to prevent the Mikado from surrender-

The clamping on of censorship was equally to the point. The Japanese press and radio have been using their privileges to spread propaganda at home and abroad. Ar excellent example of their sly type of skullduggery is seen in an article in the Nippon Times. The paper had the unmitigated gall to compliment the forces of occupation with the statement that there had been amazingly few cases of rape by American troops in Japan, adding that this was an improvement over former American

We may, I think, take both these moves by Mac-

Hollywood-

raise an eyebrow but proceed

calmly with the rehearsal. By

After rehearsal I asked Hoagy

"Well," he twanged, "I thought

of calling it a shaggy dog voice,

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think of it?"

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how he would classify his singing

Right now, to the public mind, at least, the military's discharge system is muddled.

This has caused much uncertainty, some resentment, disappointment, and even friction. A portion of this is inevitable, for most of those in the service frankly do not favor it as a career. The sooner they can return to civilian life and pick up the threads the better they will like it.

Since blanket discharge would be suicidal as well as impractical, someone is going to have to wait-and some longer than others.

The waiting, however, would be more tolerable if there could be some means of approximating a time of discharge for the bulk of the servicemen. Many factors, including transportation, occupation, regular operation, etc. will enter into this, but many would be less impatient if they were convinced of general policy, and thus of an approximate time of returning to civilian livlihood.

What would be most helpful from a morale standpoint is for the military to make it clear whether its policy is based on keeping personnel in the services or on discharging as many as possible in keeping with the "duration plus six months"

#### Keep The Pressure On

Signs of definite progress in the citywide cleanup campaign are appearing. Control measures have sharply reduced the fly menace, and now weather may be expected to become an important ally.

Many unsatisfactory conditions have been corrected or alleviated and doubtless others will be dealt with some degree of success. Infectious plagues are vanishing and the situation is more Bay, (P)—One of the coolest men erno in Italy, Normandy, Okinawa

This encouraging turn should serve as impetus the is Storekeeper First Class Bill and Tokyo Bay. to follow through to completion on the campaign. Swain—he has gone through six Of all his landings, he thinks Assistant Secretary of Labor Mo- received an order from the White If we can do some good in so short a space of time, major amphibious landings in the Salerno was the worst. It was ran had to turn to an outside House that Mrs. McClure come most vigorous Red-hunters of the how much more good can be done now that we have the ball rolling?

Community efforts should continue through with a full head of steam. And when we are such as fresh vegetables, oranges vessel which Bill came aboard in through with the "campaign," in the name of com- - and canned beer-are kept. And June, 1943. monsense, let's keep our house in better order in that is where Bill works.

Arthur as indicating that things are going well with the occupation. They bespeak assurance on his part. Also we are told that the disarmament and demobilization of the Japanese arcies is proceeding without hitch.

### Over 2,000 Pupils Thomas Finds Hoagy In Fine Nose Enroll In Schools, BOB THOMAS days. Besides the radio show he HOLLYWOOD—As Hoagy Car- spends a good deal of time perfect. Blankenship States

michael snuggled up to an NBC ing his golf game. He also man-Enrollment of the Big Spring microphone it was as if his throat ages to devote a few hours to his schools look about the same as Washingtonwere serenading his nose. When first love, songwriting, and says he the 1944 year with over 2,000 stuhe would hit an occasional clinker has another hit in "Doctor, Law- dents coming back, W. C. Blankenmusical director Jim Higson would yer, Injun Chief," which he cleffed ship, superintendent, said Monday for "Stork Club." In addition he afternoon following registration is now an actor. Monday morning.

engineer.

ects.

Henry Ayres of Paris as secretary.

Just how broad the scope of the

"Whatever gave you the idea A full corps of high school teachshow time Hoagy would have the song down pat, in his own peculiar "It wasn't my id "It wasn't my idea," he said, dents with only a few supply headlines: "Haven't you read that publicity teachers necessary. All school "President Urges Congress To done much to heal the breach, that Mrs. Pauley, although listed story about Mrs. Hawks finding staffs were complete with the ex- Continue Draft of Men 18 to 25." Congress in getting back to work by the state department as an ofme in my garden one day? I was ception of Kate Morrison school. working in the dirt and was all sweaty and ragged and my hair ered with few hitches except for was down in my face. She de- running overtime.

cided I was the one to play is Walter Reed, principal of high 'To Have and Have Not.'" school, gave out general informamuch of the idea. What do you Mrs. Hawks is the wife of tion for the sophomores, juniors Being a collector of shaggy dog Howard, director of the torrid and seniors Monday morning in stories, I opined that it was a very Warners picture. She must be a first- assembly for the 1945-46 apt description. Like the stories busy little bee, for she is also school term. Rev. W. L. Porterhis voice has a very rare quality, supposed to have first recognized field gave the invocation. Bobo "Funny thing about my voice." the charms of Lauren Bacall. Or Hardy, student body president, the Hoag continued, "we get all in a substant press agent just got will preside at the other assemblies

in a rut. kinds of letters about it. One lady wrote it was shocking and scan-After "T. H. and H. N." Hoagy afternoon. dalous that I was permitted to appeared with George Raft in sing on the air. Then she went on . "Johnny Angel" and at present Blount will make ready this week to say that it had a sloppy, boyish he is looking around for other for the first football game Friday suitable roles. The suitability ap- night. Other cheer leaders who I guess she didn't know whether

parently has something to do with were elected last spring are Grady his lazily chewing a toothpick and Kelly, Dot Cauble, Mickey Casey, occasionally singing in his unique Joyce Worrell and Sonja Weaver. For a slow-moving Indianan manner. It may lead to greater Hoagy is a pretty busy man these things, he thinks. Hoagy's acting experience has Aeronautics Unit gagement previous to the Bogart opus was during his college days. Open For Business He played a monkey in a comedy

> curator, "Where have you been all this time, Daddy?" It was his only line in the show,

> skit and had to hang from a tree

limb for 15 minutes. Finally he

came down and said to the zoo"

#### but Hoagy played it to the hilt. Official Canvassing Of Votes Underway

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP) - The official canvass of votes in the Aug. 25 special election on con- chairman, Parker F. Prouty of stitutional amendments will be completed today.

It began yesterday in the secretary of state's office under the di- commission's work will be derection of the canvassing board pends upon congressional action composed of Secretary of State on granting funds for construction Claude Isbell, Gov. Coke R. Steven- and development of airports. son and Attorney General Grover The state law creating the com-Sellers.

### DUTY RECEIPTS

LAREDO, Sept. 10 (AP)-Total receipts from duties and miscellaneous sources of the Laredo (23rd) customs district for the pose appropriation of \$500,000,000 ect, and a number of cantonments. of Customs A. R. Kahn of Laredo

receipts of \$6,184,172.20 for the of the wearer. fical year 1944.

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#### Bill "Frozen" To Ice With The AEF: Box, Can't Go Ashore

icebox.

sunrise because his Uncle Whis- bother anybody's appetite." kers just decided he'd done enough great state of Georgia.

While Bill hasn't done much

finish in Japan.

Aboard ship it is more techni- major use of radio controlled is where perishable goods, Ancon, a command headquarters the Aroostook potato crop.

catches cold.

#### War's Over; Now For The Fight about proposed investigations and tee, was listed to receive \$25 a day By JACK STINNETT WASHHINGTON - Within 12 retaliatory legislation.

ers were on hand to register stu- hours three stories made these big

The initial bus routing was cov- Men within 12 Months."

within a Year." That the plea and the two lective Service entirely or abanpledges came just as Congress don it for three months; (2) estabschool, gave out general informawas getting ready to convene was lish by law a demobilization order. no coincidence. The truth is that thus junking both the Army and Congress was (and still may be) Navy point systems; (3) order in the mood to flatten the Army- courts martial to air the facts of and the Navy, too-with several Pearl Harbor; (4) permit only the

The military powers that be, occupation; (5) combine the Army for the year. Freshmen and eighth seconded by Commander-in-Chief and Navy commands; (6) cut apgraders were to register during the Truman, saw what was coming and propriations further; (7) spotlight, were doing all they could to soften through investigations, every exam-Cheer leaders headed by Helon up the punches.

legislative haymakers.

In any war the path of true love is never smooth between the legis- and hooks to the jaw the military in Great Britain, or one for every lative and military branches. His- saw coming. But it's not really tory undoubtedly will record that the slugging match it seems; it's in World War II the relations be- just democracy at work. tween Congress and the military were more harmonious than in any other war. History may have some conclusion, too, that this contributed to the effectiveness and effi- president of the Philippines, soon ciency of our armed forces in the will leave Japan for the Philipfield.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P) - The But all hasn't been sweetness government," Domei agency restate aeronautics commission and light. Starting with Congres- ported today from Tokyo. opened temporary offices in the sional wrath over the debacle at capitol today but its full function- Pearl Harbor, resentment in vaing awaited several developments. rious degrees has been piling up One was appointment of an for four years.

executive director which was Some of these irritations are scheduled at its October meeting, purely personal; the welter of Also awaiting appointment was an complaints from constituents, principally about Selective Service or The group at an organization discharges or assignments to duty: meeting yesterday elected Al or perhaps a lack of deference, Buchanan of San Antonio as real or assumed, when members of Congress were visiting military Lubbock as vice-chairman, and establishments or the war fronts. (Even President Truman, as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, was given the Army's brush-off when he tried to inquire into the staggering expenditures on that military secret, the atomic bomb. There's no inmission made it the state agency to there's a good example of how such dication that he resented it, but

assist in disbursing such funds and frictions arise.) to otherwise assist in airport de-Other matters involve more sevelopment. It has no power to rious charges: waste and ineffiregulate private or commercial ciency; the Alcan and Pan-Ameriaviation. Bills before congress pro- can highways; the Canol Oil Proj-

and \$650,000,000 respectively for fiscal year ended June 30 were grants for community airport proj- ment and the Army and Navy insistence that each had to be maintained practically at all-time In ancient Egypt, the possession highs to fight the one-front war The figures compared to total of shoes indicated the high rank against the Japanese sent the Congressmen home mumbling

### By HAL BOYLE

in the American navy during bat-

That

"But we had to keep the food

Right now Bill is happy as the moving out. That bombing don't

Bill's five Ambhibious landings ing this way again in my lifetime." the city.

use of volunteers in the armies of

ple of mismanagement and waste

Those are the important jabs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (AP)

Jose P. Laurel, former puppet

pines "by request of the Philippine

LAUREL TO LEAVE JAPAN

that can be unearthed.

Last week this column reported ly, "that we are not as advanced Syndicate, Inc.)

Victory, oddly enough, hasn't have received further information "Army To Release 5,500,000 is either dusting off bills already ficial member of the party, declinlen within 12 Months."

"Navy Promises Cut to 550,000 introduced or discussing legisla- all fairness, this fact should be tion which would: (1), shelve Se-

However, I still believe it is a highly debatable point when a million or so G.I.'s are not permitted to have their wives come abroad, that American higherups should take their wives with them to overseas war areas. After all, the average American soldier now occupying Germany or Japan has not seen his wife for more than a year. But the

There are about 9,710,850 radios five persons.

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39. Crowd
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45. Spike of corn
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ether 50. Remain 55. Month of the year: abbr. 58. New Zealand woody vine

### Idle Workers Won't Return To Farms U.S. ambassador, making a spe- as you are in this country." cial trip to Moscow or London,

mained at home. And during the

paring for this big climax and who

had burned mdinight oil whipping

Tung Pi-Wu recently visited in

Fla., Times.

cared to go.

WASHINGTON-Live-wire Re-

is away from his family for only quite a cross-examination and publican Senator Ralph Brewster a few weeks. o' Maine recently telephoned When the Pauley reparations swers. hard-working Assistant Secretary mission arrived in western Euof Labor Carl Moran, also from rope, the party was split up, be- tion-wide Chinese election? cause of limited accommodations was asked, "so that the people in Mosmow. One group, including could vote for either the commi

"Portland is among the nine distress cities of the country." some of the best experts on Senator Brewster reminded Morreparations, were told to remain ernment. Who would win?" an. "As you know, Portland shipir Frankfurt, Germany, because yard workers have been dismissedthere was no room to house them from their jobs wholesale. Meanin Moscow. But Mrs. Pauley, sult of all these diplomatic miswhile, farmers up in Aroostook despite limited accommodations, sions?" Tung was asked. "First county can't get anyone to bring went on to Moscow. in their potatoes. What can you Later, she also visited Potsdam he goes to Moscow. Then Ambasdo about it?" for the Big Three session. She sador Pat Hurley goes to the comwas the only American wife pres- munist headquarters. Then Mao

"What are they paying for farm labor in Aroostook county," asked the assistant secretary of labor; "still four cents?"

Maine, but a democrat.

"No," replied the senator from Maine, "there's a guaranteed wage of \$12 a day.'

Assistant Secretary Moran said he would do his best to switch some workers up to the potato farms. However, he might well have replied that the labor department was that in name only and that it actually had almost nothing to do with

For the fact is that, under Miss Perkins, the labor department was stripped of most of its labor du- McClure, wife of General McClure, were made at Fedala in French ties. The War Labor Board is a privileged job as receptionist in foresighted enough to make ad-ABOARD USS ANCON, Tokyo Morocco, Scogeletti in Sicily, Sal- separate and independent, and, OWI's Paris office, thus permitting vance arrangements to have at most important of all, the U. S. her to be near her husband in Ger-Employment Service is under the many. Immediately after publica- event they had to come to Wash-War Manpower Commission, Thus, tion of this disclosure, the OWI there that the Germans first made agency, 'the U.S. Employment back to the United States. Service, to try to get discharged cally known as "the chill box." bombs and they were out to get the shipward workers to help harvest

This, in turn, has brought out Washington and was entertained tion. Most war workers, drawing secretary of the Interior Abe For- . . . home toward Pinehurst in the freezing. Bill is one of the few to the farm and farm wages. The Bill has been in navy since July out of the box all day long in shirt after V-J day, is as acute as ever. of 1942. He was flight instrument sleeves. The temperature doesn't Farm wages are higher than ever, inspector at Wright Field before seem to bother him and he never though still a long way from shipyard and aviation factory pay. So, "I sure would like to see Tokyo somehow or other, either farm gun shouldering, he's seen more and buy me a souvenir kimono," wages must go up, or war workers action than several million Ameri- he said wistfully, looking across must go back to less money on the waters toward the pine-clad the farm. In the former case, the He saw the start of the war in hills of Japan. "I sure came a farmers will have to get more for North Africa and he was in at the long way from Georgia not to get their crops, which, of course, ashore, and I sure won't be com- means a higher cost of living in Abe Fortas. Amabssadors' Wives

that Mrs. Ed Pauley, wife of the U.S. reparations ambassador to Moscow and former treasurer of the democratic national commitexpenses while accompanying her husband to Russia. Since then, I set straight, and I am delighted

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#### The shortening of the congresthe agreement into shape, were barred from seeing the consuma- sional recess, which was to last tion of their work due to lack of until October 8, has forced several congressmen to look for temporary lodgings in Washington, They had Note-On August 4, this column reported that the Office of War leased their homes for the antici-

ent. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Byrnes, Tse-tung goes to Chungking.

last session of the Big Three, Mrs. about five minutes to his inter-

Pauley sat in the gallery, a privi- preter. A long and detailed an-

leged witness to the historic cere- swer seemed in the works. Finally

mony. Many U.S. and British ex- the interpreter turned to the ex-

perts who had spent weeks pre- pectant audience and replied:

wife of the secretary of state, re- What's going to be the result?"

Information had given Mrs. R. A. pated recess period. Some, like Los Angeles' Chet Holifield, were least a bedroom available in the ington. . Mundt of South Dakota, one of the old Dies committee, must be having his hands full. He's traveling Pale Chinese Communism

Chinese Communist Leader in Russia. . . . Speaker Sam Ray-

"Why that's reactionary," kidded tory reveals that the United States

He broke same when he was another difficulty affecting not at the home of Mrs. James Schram thrown from a horse while roundmerely Maine but the entire na- at a gathering including Under- ing up cattle on his Texas ranch. Beauteous Clare Boothe Luce It is about 36 degrees in the \$1 to \$2 an hour plus overtime tas, former assistant director of the is thinking of running for goverfor the navy and started him back "chill box"-four degrees above and bonuses, don't want to go back budget Wayne Coy, Governor Rex nor of Connecticut-and her oppo-Tugwell of Puerto Rico, and Nel- nent might be OPA Chief Chester men on ship who can work in and labor shortage on the farms, even son Pointer of the St. Petersburg, Bowles. . . . Robert Hurley, exgovernor of Connecticut, has al-Most interesting part of the ready resigned from the Surplus Property Board. The headache evening was the fact that Communist Leader Tung revealed were too much for him. . . . Conthat the chief objectives of his gressional reaction to the appoint party were (1) lower interest ment of Dean Acheson as under rates, and (2) lower land rentals, secretary of state has been ex-That was about as communistic tremely favorable. . . . House Re-

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has never repealed social legisla-"It is true," admitted the com- tion. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell munist leader, taking this serious-

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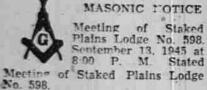
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\$15.00. See at 1101 E. 3rd St. Radios & Accessories painting free estimate, No job R.C.A. Victor table radio in good condition. Phone 2049 or call at

1018 Nolan after 5:30 p. m.

### For Sale

**Musical Instruments** B-FLAT Clarinet for sale; practically new. See 1111 E. 4th or Phone 1566-J. ALTO Saxophone; practically new for sale for \$100. Phone 9044.

Livestock

IGS for sale. J. M. Choate, 250 Goliad.

Poultry & Supplies FRYERS for Sale: 1,000 nice fry ers; lots of 25 or more delivered Jack Roberts, 11/4 blocks south Adams Garage, Coahoma,

Phone 133. **Building Materials** NEW shipment of lumber, can give you a splendid deal on building your house. Repair or new house; good terms. See J. A

Adams, 1007 W. 5th. COLORADO SAND AND GRAVEL From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand & Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785.

Farm Equipment

OLIVER 2-row combine for sale; first class condition; new tires. See John C. Adams, Coahoma, Oil Supply & Machinery

CARDWELL (CABLE TOOL) SPUDDING UNIT

Double drum, complete with mast, lines, tools, steel dog house, light plants, and lots of LOCATED AT ODESSA

Phone Owner Midland 2446

Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS shrapened. Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. L. L. Stewart Appliance Store.

ARMY issue surplus used mer-chandise. Red hot bargains. 24,-000 pairs soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.25, new soles heels \$3.00. 12.000 raincoats \$1.50-\$2.75. 7,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, can-teens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Special wholesale prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

POMATOES for sale, 5 lbs, 50c; pears; apples; and cold melons; alfalfa hay, 95c bale. W. S. Birdwell. 206 N. W. 4th.

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NEW Higeria for sale; I. W. Mc-New, 510 Goliad, Phone 645-J. APPLES for sale, \$3.50 per bushel; pears, \$2.50 per bu; best tomatoes we have stocked this season. You should see them to-day, now '\$3.00 per bu. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N.W. 4th St. or

KARFICORN for sale; extra good at 7c bundle. A. H. News, 3 miles east and 1 mile south of

TWO boy's bicycles; one Reming-ton typewriter; National cash register; adding machine; one pre-war divan; one bed and springs. 306 E. 3rd. AAA Travel Bureau.

### Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. Wanted To Buy

### Miscellaneous WANT to buy clean cotton rags. Have several 55 gal, steel drums

for sale. Shroyer Motor Co.

Rent For LAWNMOWER FOR RENT Thixton's Shop
1500 E. 15th Phone 2052

WANT to buy used medium size violin. Call 1428-J.

Bedrooms VERY desirable bedroom; large cedar lined closet; Beauty Rest mattress; close in on paved street. 611 Bell, Phone 1066. TWO nicely furnished cottages: private bath; new furniture: sleeping rooms only. Ranch Inn

Courts, Phone 9521.

#### Rent For

Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent; prefer two people. 1019 Nolan. ROOM for rent, close in. Apply at 404 Lancaster or call 1020-J.

### Wanted To Rent

Apartments WANT to rent furnished apart-ment or house. Officer, wife and 9 month old child. Phone 292-W or call at 1104 E. 12th, rear. WANT to Rent: Soldier and wife need small furnished apartment.

Call Mrs. Minnis at 1624. PERMANENT civilian wishes to rent apartment or house; furnished or unfarnished. Call

Houses CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg

or call 1799. PERMANENT employee of Texas Electric Service Co. desires 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Excellent care of property guar-anteed. Phone 406 or 9028.

PERMANENT civilian wishes to rent 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. Write Box 1673 or call 1764. Mr. Mitchell.

YOUNG couple with two boys want to rent or lease furnished or unfurnished house in desirable location. Will be permanent residents of Big Spring. Write Box A.S.T., % Herald.

### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE-room house; outbuildings; 3 lots; located 711 Austin St. Call at 1101 W. 3rd.

FOR Sale: Five-room house, basement; two baths, 10 acres land Two miles south downtown Big Spring. See J. B. Sloan, Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan. HAVE a 5-room house in Odessa,

Big Spring: Ralph A. Martin Box 3746 or phone 611 W. A GOOD place; ten rooms, 7 of them furnished; 2 lots, one a corner; good location; bus line; price \$8,000 cash.

Texas. Will trade for some in

GOOD 6-room house and garage apartment, \$5,500. Can borrow from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on this property. SOME four, five and six room

houses for sale. WANT a good farm? 160 acres of fine land in Martin County; abundance of good water; almost new 4-room house and bath; school bus and electricity; price \$10,000 cash. HAVE some section stock farms; a section of grass land, and a

section farm well improved. VERY close in corner lot, 100x 140 ft. a real good location for store or apartment house. This is good property.. TWO large lots for sale in Government Heights; on corner and across from U.S. Experiment

farm. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 FOR good buys in homes or building lots, see these listed for this

-Real nice 7-room brick home with double garage; near High School on corner lot; with lots of shrubs and trees; an extra good buy. —Good 6-room and breakfast

nook, large lot on Hillside Drive, with or without furniture; a beautiful home, can be bought worth the money.

Nice 6-room house with double garage; if sold this week, can be bought very reasonable.

-5-room frame house with bath, SNUFFY SMITH garage, south front near South Ward school, \$3,150. —Very nice 7-room brick home on pavement with garage apart-

—A real nice home, just outside city limits, 60 acres of land, good well, windmill, tank and barn, outbuildings; with all city conveniences, lights and gas. This place a real good buy. Have several choice lots in Wash-

ington Place and in Southeast part of town. Have four lots on corner to be sold together at a very low price. Be sure to see them. Southeast part of town.
will be glad to help you in finding a home worth the money. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100

Goliad, Phone 1822. NICE large four room house and bath; lot 50x140 ft. A real bar-gain. See at 1103 W. 5th St. GOOD 5-room house with bath

SEE Albert Darby, 406 Gregg St. or phone 960 for the following residential and business proper-NICE remodeled 4-room Stucco house.

and hot water heater to be mov-ed. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

TIVE-room frame house on corner near schools. SIX-room well located duplex. EIGHT-room almost new duplex; close in on pavement. FIVE-unit apartment house furnished. A brick apartment house, 4-units,

building. SOME choice located residential Albert Darby TWO-room house with bath; one lot at 110 Madison St. in Air-

port Addition.

CHOICE located large solid brick

FOUR-room house and bath; two lots; utilities. Apply 805 W. 6th FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE Built-in breakfast nook; hardwood floors: new paint and paper: furnished or unfurnished; all new furniture; large fenced-in back yard; lots of trees and shrubbery. Priced reasonable: possession now. For appointment call owner, Phone 261.

**Business Property** BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT 716 W 3rd St. See Earl Read at Read Hotel.

### Real Estate

**Business Property** 

INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE in on corner; fine business location; present income, \$115 per month. There's a big future to this property. It is priced to sell. 16 cash, balance monthly. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257. ONE grocery and feed store for sale; doing nice business; reason for selling, want to rest a

year. 510 W. 3rd. Farms & Ranches

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percent loans on ranches and large stock farms. We give quick service, make liberal advances. and extra good repayment privileges. Investigate our prepayment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years, Green Bros., Box 129, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 7222,

Read The Herald Want Ads.

But Savings In Vain By VERN HAUGLAND YOKOHAMA, Sept. 11 (49) - they were desperately short of army had 3,000 combat planes and Japan was saving her last planes aviation gasoline but claimed they 2,300 other planes at the end of

day-a day that never came. That strategy-of which the perience. shalled in the closing days of the wabe said, war-was disclosed today by Gen. They expected to lose every Shozo Kawabe, chief of the Japa- pilot but thought one plane in

had tried without vestige of suc- ground forces would have a chance cess to block the early B-29 raids. to win. Americans to land on Kyushu in barrel of trainers and obsolete late October or early November craft both from the army and from Arkansas' tov. Ben Laney. and planned to hurl every avail- navy to be able to send 9,000

Japanese air officers, admitted that for a desperate all-out thrust at had plenty of willing pilots to the war. the American invasion fleet on D- press home their attacks, although

American high command was well The Japanese had moved their aware and which shackled any ef- crack units to Kyushu and believed fective defense in the air which they could hurl 500 planes an hour the Nipponese might have mar- against the invading forces, Ka-

nese air force since last April and four would get through to hit a one of the fathers of the Kami- ship and could punish the invadkaze (suicide) corps, which he said ers so severely that the Japanese

The Japanese expected the They expected by scraping the able plane at the invasion fleet.

Kawabe, and other high-ranking American commanders said the

T .. TOO!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, TISSY-

DON'T Y' LIKE HOT DOGS

ANYMORE!

Japanese were dreaming wildly-Japs Hoard Airplanes that the Kyushu fields all would have been bombed out by invasion day and the Japanese plane total would have been so whittled down that it would have been in-

significant. Short and thin faced, Kawabe, through an interpreter, said the

#### many were admittedly short of ex- No Jive Fest. But Watermelon Feast Might 'Cut' The Rug

BOISE, Ida., Sept. - UP-Gov. Charles C. Gossett rolled up the rug in his office at the capitol last night-but not because jitterbugs

were going to "cut" in. He had invited statehouse employes to join him in an old fash-

ioned watermelon feast, and he hates big laundry bills. The melon was a 103-pound gift

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD







Stubby

SCORCHY SMITH

AND THAT'S ABOUT ALL UNTIL I

JOINT ... WHEN THEY TOSSED

TWO IN TO KEEP ME FROM

END UP SERVING TIME IN THIS

GOING STIR CRAZY\_

GOODY! I'LL BET IT'S CHOCOLATES I DON'T FEEL LIKE WHAT COULD BE GOING OUT TONIGHT, STUBBY-WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER MORE ROMANTIC BY A FIREPLACE! AND WE'LL JUST SIT. BY THE FIRE AND \_ SWELL, TISSY-I'LL BRING ALONG JUST TH' THING T EAT, TOO!







YOU'RE TOO SLOW ..

YOU'RE STILL LIVING

BUGGY AGE

IN THE HORSE AND



THEN

THAR'LL

BE TWO

OF US-





WHEN YE FIND

A DOOR-KNOB

60,"W00000000"

SUT'S CACKUS, JUGHAID.

AN' IF HE ANSWERS YE

BACK, SUT'S DAIDER'N



JUST

TEH US







### BUZ SAWYER

A GIRL'S VOICE.

LOOK, SUGAR, WE'VE BEEN ANYTHING.



CLOTHES.

PATSY

can be moved at the same time. A

supposed to move you can hold

J. F. Rowan, executive secretary

of a division of the American

Trucking association-called the

household goods carriers confer-

"Be sure of what kind of prom-

ises you get from a carrier. Some

Rowan emphasizes this point:

rific strain on the industry then.

In addition to the strain there

is the sudden burden now of

everyone wanting to move at once.

5,000 household-movers in this

country, man less than were avail-

Says Rowan: "People don't re-

Rowan quotes these figures from

the census bureau to show the

mass migration during the war

and to indicate the size of the

moving problem which has now

15,300,000 people moved as

With the war over now, swarms

of them want to move back where

The Retail Merchants association

Tuesday reported several instances

of representatives of organizations

purporting to serve veterans had

been making solicitations here. It

was recommended that those ap-

and check with local VFW, Ameri-

can Legion officials or with the

service officer at the USES con-

cerning the validity of the organi-

PROOF

"MISREPRESENTATIVES"

number 7,800,000 moved across

alize the bad situation. The rail-

Rowan's outfit represents about

These are not ordinary times.

The moving industry has come C-87-

are not too careful about what they

ence-warns:

And there still is.

able before the war.

they're pretty busy, too."

started and will continue:

state lines.

from where the end of the war

POPULAR ALBUMS

by Eddie Duchin

Set H.B.—"New American Jazz" by The Capital Jazz Men

Xavier Cugat

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P-1311—"Bunny Berigan Memo-rial Album"

Bing Crosby

B D-8-"Songs by The King

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Set C-70-"Frankie Carle

by Bunny Berigan

"Star Dust". A group of sentimental songs by

by Johnny Mercer

"I Rhumba With Cugat"

"Meet Me In St. Louis"

"Duchin Plays Cole Porter"

380-Judy Garland

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wife, Madelaine, in the nose.

BUFFALO BILL'S DOUGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (49-Chase National Bank, publishing

unclaimed accounts, noted for-

mally in a list of names that it

was safeguarding between \$25

and \$50 deposited by W. F.

JANITOR WANTED

Janitor wanted for court-

house; apply to county

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"Buffalo Bill" Cody.

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DID YOU EVER SEE

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#### TO ATTEND CONGRESS

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (P)-M. P. Man Hooks His Wife Tarasov, secretary of the Soviet SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 11 Central Council of Trade Unions. left for London today to attend Call this a wrong catch, or a new the 77th congress of British trade

At the North Pole all winds blow south



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### Italy First Topic Oil Fire Raging Of Allied Meeting In Houston Now

canese islands, off Turkey's west

coast, will go to Greece. At the

narrows of the Mediterranean

conquered by air power alone-

probably will become either a

British or international base. A

claimed by Ethiopia.

as drawn up at Potsdam.

his eyes closed.

was doomed.

there.

(Continued from Page 1)

Tojo bent his knees and lay with

The bullet from Tojo's own pis-

doors itno his room, passed en-

Some reports said he had a

nese doctor disagreed, saying Tajo

When the doctor and nurse ar-

scious, exclaimed to them:

thur ordered his arrest today.

handle his family affairs.

Chinese Officers

the Rotary club Tuesday.

preter.

what treatment his body received.

He named a Japanese marquis to

Headed by Maj. Ching Hwai Chi.

n charge of Chinese AAF cadets,

Maj. Ching expressed thanks for

the assistance the United States

gave thanks for termination of the

war. He touched briefly on China

Lt. Ong, training, Lt. Lee, ad-

ministrative, and Lt. Loy, officer

in charge of Chinese training, in

the US army air force, answered

questions by members. The guests

were born in various provinces of

China and most were educated in

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put

new

Repairs

a group from the Chinese detach-

"I want to die."

tirely through his body.

Washington.

-Pantelleria - the first island

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Secre- Cnina are here with Byrnes, starttary James F. Byrnes told a press ing peace machinery provided by conference today that Italy would the Potsdam conference. be the first topic for the confer- Byrnes himself did not say so ence of foreign ministers of five but it was understood that the Allied nations meeting this after- United States would ask that the noon and that the atom bomb was buik of Italy's colonies be left under Italian control as trusteeships, not on the agenda. with United Nations supervision.

The foreign secretaries of Russia, Great Britain, France and

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. High 94, low 72.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy or Egyptian rule. this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers near the coast. Gentle variable winds on the coast becoming southerly.

Texas west of the Gulf plains: reconcile various points of view. Temperatures averaging 2 to 3 above normal in the Panhandle and 3 to 5 above elsewhere; slight rising trend Wednesday and Thursday; followed by cooler in Panhandle Friday night or Saturday; precipitation light from a few widely scattered thundershowers mostly near the end of the period. The bandage appeared to be made of cellophane.

City— Abilene	Max.	Min.
Abilene	91	67
Amarillo	84	58
BIG SPRING	87	67
Chicago	75	50
Denver	80	52
El Paso	93	64
Fort Worth	95	68
Galveston		78
New York		72
St. Louis	78	55
Local sunset Tue	sday at	7:58 p
n.; sunrise Wed	nesday a	at 7:28
. m.		

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (AP) USDA)-Cattle 5,000, calves 3,-Wrong Catch Or Cast: steady. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-13.50; good premier. cows 9.00-10.50; common 7.50-8.50; shiny and unstained. There was no would live. cutters 6.50-7.50; 5.00-6.50; sausage bulls 6.50-9.50; good marital snag-or just fisherman's and choice fat caives 11.75-13.00; common and medium 8.00-11.50.

Hogs 100, active and steady Good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55. Mission Beach, Emil Wery, a mer-Sows 13.80. Stocker pigs mostly chant marine, attempted to make weighty offerings 14.75. a cast, but instead he hooked his Sheep 7,000, fairly active; spring

ambs and ewes fully steady, year-Lifeguards and a police surgeon lings 25 higher; medium and good were enlisted to remove the deepspring lambs 11.00-12.50; cull and common springers 7.00-10.00; good ewes and aged wethers 5.00-50.

#### Eleven Members, Two Visit Rotary Club Visitors At Meeting

Mullin lodge 372 of the IOOF met last night with 11 members ment stationed at the Big Spring and two visitors present. They Bombardier school were guests at

Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, M. L. Hayworth, Arthur Weeks, C. C. Mason, A. F. Gilliland, George had given in bringing victory and Johnson, C. L. Mason, W. M. Thomason, Gould Winn, R. W. Brown and the visitors, Edward A. —its physical aspects and its peo-Box of Wellington lodge 358 and ple. Capt. Yu served as his inter-Nick Brenner of Hominy, Okla.,

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HOUSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-An oil fire that raged throughout the night, sending 26 firemen and refinery workers to hospitals, forcing an estimated 200 East Enders to evacuate their homes, and threatening at one time to engulf the whole Eastern States Refinery. was brought under control early It is expected that the Dode-

fully among the collapsed ruins of 165 are enlisted men. a 55,000-barrel crude oil tank, how-"will just have to burn itself out." Fire Chief Homer Lyles an- age.

strip of Italian Eritrea will be The refinery fire, worst in Hous-The British are expected to ask Manchester 'area in a turmoil that a strip of eastern Cyrenaica, throughout Monday evening and night and during the early morn-Libya, be taken from Italy and placed either under international ing hours today. Worst moment of the fire came

Byrnes said he expected to remain in London two weeks and lon tanks filled with 80-octane gasoline exploded, throwing firethen commute between here and the fire helter skelter, and spear-Byrnes said the future of Gering flames 200 feet into the air. many was not on the agenda for the meeting of foreign ministers,

dents of the neighborhood began 2; and Fort Bragg, N. C., 2. leaving their homes in fear of more The American said the main explosions. At least 200 persons, task of the foreign ministers is to taking what little they could carry with them, hurried from their homes, according to Police Inspector Carl Shuptrine, in charge of the police detail at the scene.

Sam Houston coliseum was S. D. thrown open to the fire refugees. Three frame office buildings, the personnel office and two pump houses, were destroyed but the main plant was saved.

A 5,000-gallon pumper belonging to Eastern States Refinery was caught by the flames where it was tol, which he had in his hand when the Americans broke through two parked near the refinery's main gate on Manchester boulevard, and destroyed by fire.

#### chance to recover, but the Japa- Cook Describes Key To Abundant Living

Key to the abundant life, said J. M. Cook, Abilene, representa- Building Permits rived, Tojo, who was still contive of the Baptist Standard, is to accept for face value the words of Christ to "seek first the kingdom The arrival of Americans must have caught him in the midst of of God and His righteousness."

Cook, addressing the First Bapsuicide preparations, since all the knives and appurtenances were tist Brotherhood, pointed out the companion promise that "all other things will be added." Those But the major who greeted him 200; cows and calves moderately from outside as Tojo stood in the who follow this simple program, active, fully steady; some cows window had kept pressing him— he said, would learn that the strong to 25 above Monday's lowcows 11.00-12.00; most medium Tojo's hara-kiri knives still are vidual accumulated the more he some day.

> In the morning, he had paid last Felton Underwood were named as might have accounted for the deprogram committee for the Broth- last night. lay in locating him after MacArerhood meeting on Oct. 8. He told newsmen he didn't care

A men's double quartet furnished music for the occasion. Guests included men from Coahoma.

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### Orders Received At The Nation Today— Post For 245 To Be Thousands Going Back To Where Sent For Discharge They Came From Overtax Movers

Personnel who are on orders word of caution: are to report to separation centers | Be sure of the promises you get on dates varying from today to from your moving man before you September 25. They included 122 get tangled up in definite dates. officers and 123 enlisted men. Of Not everyone who wants to move the remaining eligible personnel Flames continued to flicker fit- about 470 are officers and about breakdown of the truck that was

ever, and that portion of the fire ed to be reported eligible soon. including men over 38 years of

ton's history, kept the Harrisburg- stations to which they are to re-

at 1:30 a. m. when two 15,000-gal- Mo., 28; Fort Leavenworth, Kans. men and refinery workers battling thur, Calif., 15; Camp Chaffee, It was at that point that resi- Calif., 6; Fort Dix, New Jersey,

### **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses

Doraine S. Anderson, Watertown, Stanley E. Floreth, Colorado,

M. G. Riggan to Linnie B. Cox lots 2, 3, block 1, Sunset; \$200. migrants during the war. Of that Ray Myers, et ux, to W. W. Balch lot 8, block 2, Bauer; \$1,-

W. G. Hayden to Robert C. Utley east 24 feet lot 25, west 26 feet lot they came from, or at least away 24, block 1, Hayden; \$200, Mrs. Hilma J. Lee to Elton Taylor lot. 7, block 18, Original (except east 20 feet); \$6,000.

Eliza Johnson to construct bath-

room at 202 Edwards; \$200. Louis Thompson to remodel frame residence at 1601 Johnson, proached inquire as to credentials Manuel R. Guerra to build small

JAPS PLAN TO RETURN

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)-An Izvestia dispatch from Hailar said est levels other classes slow, about either let the Americans in, or abundance of life is in giving. He today the Japanese had distributcome outside, he urged the ex- branded as an illusion the idea ed printed warnings in Manchuria that the more the average indi-declaring they planned to return

calls on friends, in keeping with a committee to plan for observ- man identified as Walter Straus Japanese custom, one source re- ance of the Southwide Laymen's of New York City, 32-year-old son lated. Although unconfirmed, this day on Oct. 14. O. D. Turner and of composer Oscar Straus, was Homer Ward were appointed as a found dead in a hotel suite here



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Orders to separation centers have By JAMES MARLOW been received by 245 officers and WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) men at the Big Spring Bombardier You moving? School and about 635 others are A lot of other people are, too eligible, it was announced today. Thousands of them. So here's a

An additional number is expect- you up a week.

The number of officers and men and the separation center and the

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 54; tell people." Fort Bliss, Texas, 2; Indiantown Gap, Pa., 36; Jefferson Barracks, 23; Fort Devens, Mass., 25; Camp through the war. There was a ter-Atterbury, Ind., 18: Fort MacAr-Ark., 12; Camp Shelby, Miss., 9; Fort Logan, Colo., 8; Camp Beale,

Roy W. Parks, Big Spring, and roads can't help much because

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